

Pickers and Partiers
Plagued by Police
p. 7

FEATURE
Student Activism and Unrest
is not dead in Canada
p. 10

University Improves
Your Sex Life
p. 17

Martlet

Vol. 21, No. 4

UVic's Newspaper

Thursday September 10, 1981



Vancouver Sun Photo

Students have taken to the trees at Simon Fraser University in an attempt to deal with housing prices and shortages. SFU Bush Dweller Blair Longley is seen perched on one of the "homes" located in the woods surrounding the SFU Campus. For suggestions on where to build your treehouse see Editors' Sputterings p. 3.

Housing Crisis Eases

By Eric Denhoff

Although an anticipated housing crunch of dramatic proportions has yet to materialize for this year's UVic students, enormously increased rents and shortages of some categories are making life difficult for some.

UVic Housing Services manager Shirley Baker says that while accommodation is not plentiful, more spaces have been generated by Housing Services to September 9 than were found all last year. The UVic housing board has more than 250 vacancies posted and the arrival of 176 new single

residences has further helped the tight housing situation.

Baker cites a number of factors contributing to a slight easing of the housing crunch, including the number of new home builders unable to sell their homes who are now

Continued on page 9

S.U.B. to Expand?

By Mark Fike

The AMS held a general meeting on August 27 to discuss various proposals concerning the expansion of the Student Union Building.

The first speaker was Mr. David Clode, general manager of the SUB, who outlined the first of any changes to be made in the building. According to municipal building codes, he explained, any alterations made to a public building must first bring it to within existing specifications.

In the case of the SUB, regulations concerning its use by handicapped persons were not in effect at the time of its construction. Presently, the only access such people have to the downstairs area is through the loading dock doors behind the cafeteria. The ramp currently poses a danger for a person confined to a wheelchair. If they survive the treacherous ride down, they still require assistance to get back up when they wish to leave.

To deal with the problem, the first of the AMS proposals is to construct a ramp and lift assembly beside the Upper Lounge, to allow the handicapped access to the SUB pub and lounge. As well, renovations will be made to the ladies washroom downstairs, to create a washroom designed for handicapped students. This initial project is expected to cost \$20,000, and must be completed if the AMS wishes to make any other changes in the SUB.

The next proposal to be aired at the meeting dealt with another aspect of the SUB basement; the bandroom/lounge area. By turning this room into a permanent carpeted lounge, the AMS would be able to serve liquor

earlier in the day (one o'clock instead of four), and have better control over underage access. They also hope to attract a quieter, more sedate clientele with the relaxed lounge atmosphere. These goals, however, come with an impressive price tag.

A feasibility study commissioned by the AMS, and undertaken by the firm of Siddal, Dennis and Warner, estimates the cost of lounge renovations at close to \$100,000. This amount would have to come out of the AMS coffers, as the university administration has no intentions of assisting students in their alcoholic endeavours. Because they are dealing with such a large portion of the students' funds, the AMS is looking for your opinions on the matter, and will be holding another general meeting in late September or early October. Depending on student reaction, construction can begin around Christmas, Easter, next summer, or not at all.

Added SUB expansion was the last topic on the agenda. This proposal was introduced by Dale Ede, AMS vice president services and includes the building of an annex behind the bus loading ramp, to be connected to the SUB where the East-West Lounge presently exists. Ideas for its use include a new cafeteria and health food bar, thereby allowing the downstairs cafe to become a full-time pub and/or dance area, and freeing the Upper Lounge for meetings and conventions. The new wing would also house the AMS Executive offices making our governing body more readily

Continued on page 3

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



ORIENTATION



FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. **DANCE** with *Secret Service*. Commons Block. Tickets at S.U.B. General Office.

★★★★★★★★

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

- 12:30 p.m. - **TIME-OUT** assembly. University Centre
- 1:00 p.m. - **CORN ROAST** - Free while supplies last. U.C. Patio
- 12:30 p.m. - Music with *Dandelion Wine*. S.U.B. Bandstand.
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - **SERVICES DISPLAYS** in S.U.B.

★★★★★★★★

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

- 12:30 - **MUSIC FESTIVAL** - with *Figgy Duff, Juke, Bruce Rathie, Bill Mulley* - S.U.B. Bandstand.
- 6:30 p.m. - Intramural and Rec Night, McKinnon Gym.

★★★★★★★★

WED, SEPT. 16

- 12:30 - *"What's Up Tiger Lily"* Free noon hour film. S.U.B. Theatre.
- 12:30 - **BED RACE** - across campus.
- 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. - *"My Bodyguard"* Cinecenta, S.U.B. Theatre.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

- **CLUBS' DAY** in S.U.B.
- 12:30 - *West Coast Percussion*, S.U.B. Bandstand.
- All Day - **OPERATION I.D.** - Outside S.U.B.
- 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *"Harold & Maude"* - Cinecenta, S.U.B. Theatre.

★★★★★★★★

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

- **CLUBS' DAY II**
- **OPERATION I.D.** continues.
- 12:30 p.m. - **CHEMISTRY MAGIC SHOW** - S.U.B. Theatre.
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. **DANCE** with *Anguish*. Tickets at S.U.B. General Office.

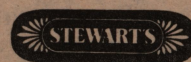
★★★★★★★★

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

- **SHINERAMA DAY**.
- 9:00 p.m. **SHINERAMA DANCE** with *The Insex*. Tickets at S.U.B. General Office.

★★ GET YOURS ★★

UVIC BUTTONS & WIN DINNERS FROM



Or Admission to: Undersea Gardens, Sealand, Classic Car Museum, Wax Museum, Miniature World, Fable Cottage.

the editor's sputterings

ITEM: Post Secondary Students and instructors at Simon Fraser University are utilizing treehouses built in the woods around the university as a solution to the housing problem — Vancouver Sun, August 1, 1981.

As secondary students across the pond take to the trees as refuge from the housing crisis, UVic students are being forced to consider similar alternatives. Although not as well "endowed" with a wilderness fringe as either UBC or SFU, UVic offers the adventurous "do-it-yourselfer" plenty of room to build a dream home with no fear of experiencing the Tokyo type density well known to residence students.

The western and southern borders of the university are still guarded by remnants of what was once known as the "Hudson's Bay Woods" and in many respects these offer the ideal refuge for students finding themselves living victims of high interest rates, exorbitant land and rent prices, and governmental indifference to the student accommodation dilemma.

These woods are within walking distance of McKinnon Gym where students can use the washrooms, have a shower, shave or blow dry their hair. After performing their morning absolutions tree dwellers can take a brisk morning walk, stopping at the campus shop (opens at 8:30) to pick up their morning paper on their way to any one of a number of food outlets for breakfast (the SUB Caf opens at 8 am, as does the Begbie Building food outlet while the University Centre and Commons Coffee Garden open at 7:30 am.)

After breakfast the bush dweller can stroll over to classes so conveniently located in his back yard, study in the library, shop at the campus shop (this may eat into rent savings), swim at the SUB. No one else could be closer to medical aid, Rhododendron gardens, the faculty club or the bus stops.

Students who prefer to emphasise the political ramifications of their new dwellings are referred to the following tree-ed locations:

—the backyard of 3775 Haro Road: this delightful yard is located right on the southeast corner of the university and is fronted by the home of UVic President Dr. Howard Petch;

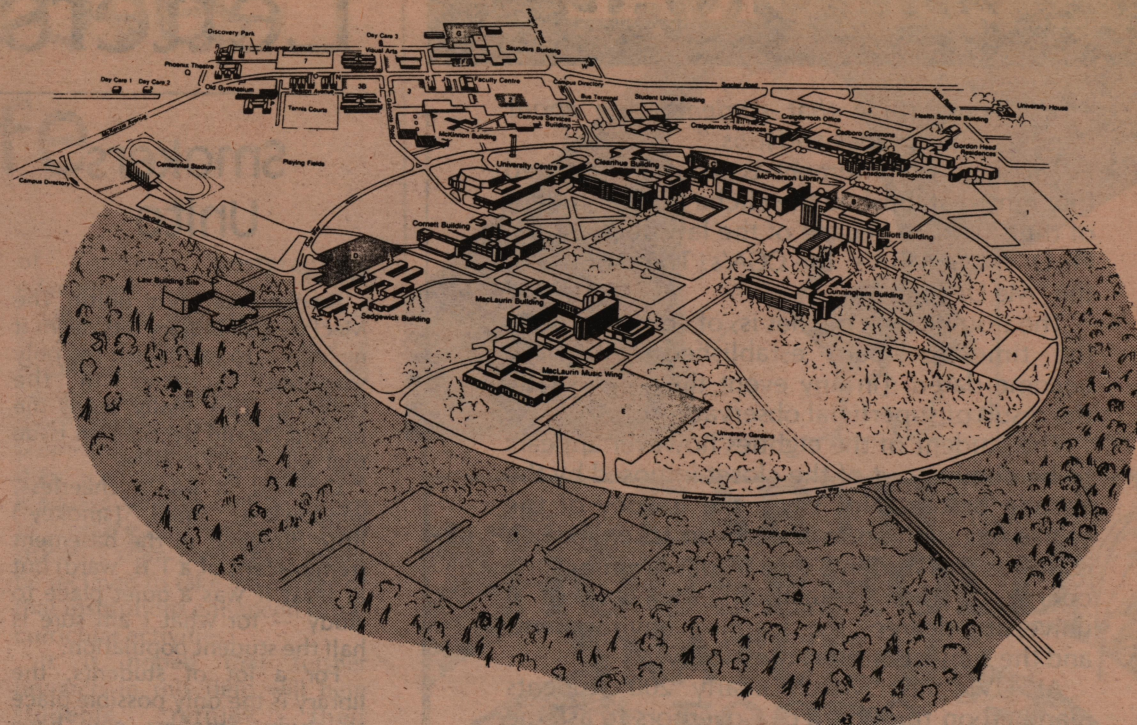
—the backyard of 644 Island: this secluded Oak Bay backyard is within biking distance of UVic and features a lovely view of Brian Smith, B.C.'s minister of education;

—the backyard of 4585 Leys: this idyllic spot would be suited to a student with transportation; however, the home of Finance Minister Hugh Curtis somewhat mars the view.

Warning: All the foregoing tend to be rather humourless men and potential treehouse occupants must be prepared to deal with antagonistic landlords.

Other possible housing alternatives that have been previously tried with varying degrees of success include tenting and living in your car/van.

The latter is to be discouraged. Last fall the real tragedy behind the unaffordable and unobtainable student housing was brought home when a Camosun College student living in his van asphyxiated overnight when his propane heater malfunctioned.

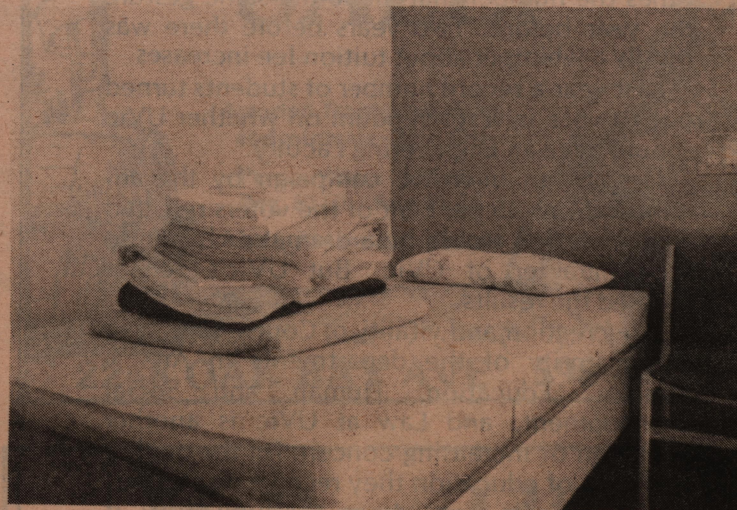


Shaded treed area includes prime campus view "lots".

Continued from page 1

available. Their former offices might become the UVic Radio Station.

Again, the cost is not to be taken lightly. Estimates range in the million dollar category. In this case, the AMS hopes to receive assistance from the administration, in the form of a loan. Presumably the Board of Governors will be more favorable to the construction of impressive new buildings than they are to the renovation of a basement oasis. Whatever the outcome, the AMS Executive welcomes your support or criticism of their plans, and looks forward to their next general meeting for an interesting discussion of the proposals.

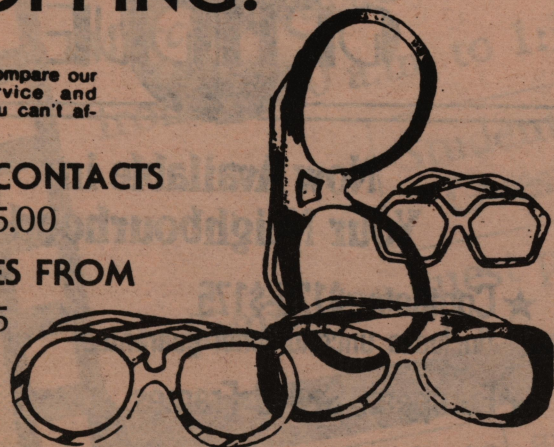


No this is not William Head; it is the new Residences Complex. Housing Services are only one step ahead of incoming students. Students were installed Monday, drapes Tuesday, desks Wednesday.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS

for
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VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
LIASON OFFICER

Nominations close Friday, October 2nd

Elections to be held from
October 12th to October 16th

*These positions open to all full-time
and part-time Graduate Students.*

These positions offer:

- Honourariums
- Administrative and Policy-making experience
- opportunities to influence University policies and activities.
- the chance to help fellow students.

Nomination forms and Election ballots can be obtained from David Clode (G.S.S. Manager) at the Student Union Building, Main offices. For more information call Greg Koyl, President G.S.S. at 477-6911, Ext. 4823 or leave a message at the S.U.B. General office.

EDITORIAL

"The only thing that students care about these days are grades and jobs."

This kind of sentiment is so often repeated that it has established the cliché for the student of the '70s. The decade of the law degrees, the Ph.D.'s, the MBA's, the CGA's. The product of the "Me Decade."

The trouble with clichés is, of course, that by the time they are established they have become dated, (in any event they are usually the result of superficial observation).

The student of the eighties however appears to be coming out of the closet imposed by the decade before. Not since the heyday of the sixties has such an interest been taken in such issues as the students role in determining: the course of their education; the cost of a university degree; the learning environment; and the subject matters they study.

At UVic last March nearly 200 students marched on the Board of Governors to ask the BOG to freeze tuition fees and, at least, to set the level of tuition fees before students left campus for their summer earning period. Four times the number that made the same gesture the year before. Two years before there was hardly a whimper about tuition fee increases.

Last year a record number of students turned out to vote in a referendum on whether UVic should have an Engineering Faculty.

Despite an intensive campaign by the administration, 45 per cent of the voters rejected what they felt would be a dramatic change to the character of UVic. But UVic's Senate ignored the results.

The creation and vitality of Course Unions in the majority of the departments in Arts & Science, Education, Human and Social Development, and Law at UVic is another symptom of increasing concern for the quality and type of education they receive on the part of the people for whom the university is provided.

And UVic was no means alone in increasing student activism. Terry Johnson's feature (pages 10-11) chronicles increasing militancy among students all across Canada: at UBC, at SFU, at Capilano and Selkirk Colleges, right through to Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland.

Within or without the umbrella Canadian Federation of Students there is a re-awakening going on across Canada in student societies, student newspapers and student bodies.

If you keep your eyes open this year you will no doubt see increasing evidence of students tired of being patronized. You will see students attempting to gain more say in the course of their education.

That is, unless you are too busy doing to be watching.

J. S. L.

Letters To The Editor

Smokers Unite

Editor:

Smokers of UVic unite! The MacPherson Library has deemed it necessary to extinguish the only smoking facilities in the building. This really burns me up and should become an issue that will set UVic afire.

Granted, it was a cheerless, windowless, small, (smokey!) little dungeon in the basement (reminiscent of a T.B. ward) but at least it was a quiet place to study — for what I am sure is half the student population.

For a lot of students, the library is the only possible place to study. Smokers now have some staggering options: either abstain whilst studying; run down to the crowded, noisy lounge area every time the urge hits to light up only to be forced to endure giggling hordes, swaggering jocks and the whirl/thunk of an over-zealous elevator...or being forced back to pre-pubescent puffs in the "cans".

Surely there must be some spot in the library to accommodate us. I don't want to walk a mile for my cigarette.

sincerely,
E. Spalding
C.A.S.P. President
(Group Against Smokers Paranoia)

Tuition Increases Hurt

Editor:

This is a copy of the letter I forwarded to the University of Victoria Board of Governors re TUITION FEE INCREASES.

Sitting in on your most recent meeting as a spectator was at best a disheartening experience. The hasty passage of the **tuition fee increases**, in spite of efforts by the student members of your board to bring the motion to the floor for open debate, only serves to reinforce the widely held notion that the needs of the student community have no effect on the decisions you make. It would be naive to suggest that tuition fees should not have risen, but the extent of this year's increase will come as a shock to many.

A late June announcement which precludes student feedback and substantially alters the financial basis around which students formulate their summer plans does not make the Board of Governors appear any more responsive to the student situation. It should be made clear that the fiscal timing of the provincial government and the U.C.B.C. are largely responsible, but you should also be willing to publicly declare to those bodies the urgency of having tuition information in the hands of students before they leave their campus in the spring.

An inflationary increase would normally be considered

reasonable, except that students largely cannot even afford inflation. An adverse reaction to the 34.9 per cent increase being faced by honours students should not be unexpected, even from among those who qualify for the additional assistance funds. Eliminating the maximum fee ceiling might have been justified if the unit fee increase had been more moderate. A high fee increase accompanied by elimination of the fee ceiling is much like overproof moonshine — a little hard to swallow.

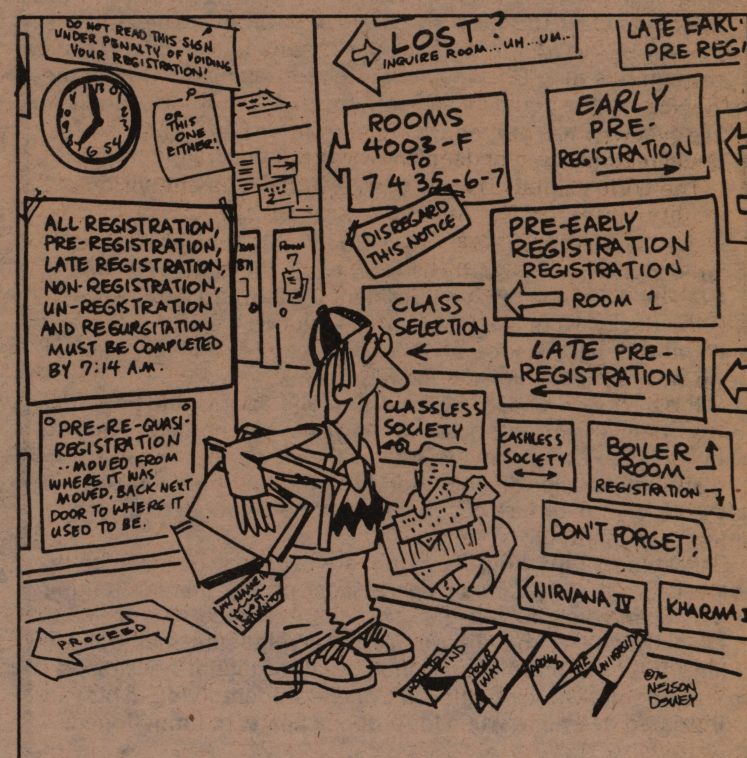
If UVic students must pay higher fees this year than Simon Fraser and U.B.C., will they be guaranteed improved services for their dollars? Will library acquisitions and hours be increased? Will day care services be expanded? Will the number of available courses increase this year? If these needs are not met, then the best interests of the students and the local community are not being served.

The Board of Governors has taken no stance on the provincial government's reluctance to adequately fund

post-secondary education. If funding levels were appropriate, the need for such drastic tuition increases would disappear. Arguments for students making a greater contribution to the total costs of their own education willy only have validity when summer employment prospects and wages improve drastically, housing costs approach reasonable

Continued on Page 5

We invite readers to use this weekly space to speak out, vent frustrations, or correct social injustices. All correspondence must be typewritten and forwarded to the Editor no later than Monday noon prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited at the editor's discretion due to limited space. Letters must be signed by the writer, and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Pseudonyms may be used in special cases.



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Shelbourne & Mackenzie. 721-20/20

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the Martlet and (God forbid) do not necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria.

Editorial and Business offices are located in Room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the Martlet, Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can give us a phone call at (604) 477-3611 or at campus local 4359.

Editor: John Lutz
Advertising Manager: Margaret Barker
Daytes Editor: Katy Chan
Production Manager: Blanche Crerar

Overworked Staff: Ken Barnes, Mike Bradley, Cleve Dheensaw, Murray Dineen, Mark Fike, Terry Johnson, Katherine Lamontagne, Cheryl Howrigan, Corrine Mol, Dolores Morowski, Julian Ross, Liz Spaulding and Greg Swain.

The Martlet welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, art work, etc. when they are accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope. Unsolicited writers, photographers, graphic artists, production staff etc. are also welcome but they will probably find it more economical to use public transit.

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OPINION

Ring Encircles the Square

The University of Victoria is an isolated substitute for the city — it is a pseudo town, an artificial playground for the adolescent children (students) and adolescent adults (professors) who spend their time here.

These specialists have created the university campus as a social totality over and above the lives of the individuals who enter this world-into-itself. The environment and surroundings of UVic are the result of such a degree of coordination and overall planning that it is not possible for its inhabitants to change it in any way without destroying the artificial 'unity' of the campus. Like most modern universities, UVic is a pathetic symbol of repressive urbanization, the domination of space and time by a small minority of trained specialists serving the interests of an increasingly bureaucratic capitalism.

This place was built for students, not actually made by students; this might seem like a trivial point, but it explains an important purpose of the architecture here at UVic. The smooth running of a university presupposes acquiescence in its ideology and structure; part of the purpose of the architecture at UVic is to convince the students that their needs are identical to those assigned to them by the campus planners. Hence the importance of the vast sums of money spent on landscaping — the purpose is to seduce the 'spectator', so that she falls in love, first and foremost, with the image. Life becomes a mere shadow of images whose purpose is to conceal the nature of reality. Sound too abstract? Well it shouldn't — it's basically the same principle underlying modern advertising techniques, according to which it is not what is sold but how it is marketed that really counts.

The UVic campus and grounds, its architecture and landscaping, constitute a self-advertising commodity, a spectacular sales-gimmick. The campus is an eye-catching array of images — if you don't believe it, just look in the university's official propaganda handed out at this time of year. What a pleasant looking university, you think to yourself, as you contemplate another term of boredom, frustration, examinations, the continual regurgitation of dead knowledge.

The UVic campus is a persuasive, but incoherent, vision of the totality of space. The ring road encircles the square. The non-descript, uniform, repressive, ugly and angular sameness of the campus architecture is all that is left once one tears off the packaging (read 'landscaping'). While as superfluous as Coca Cola, the architecture here symbolizes our submission to the university and its toadies and our passivity in the face of their total control over our education. We prostrate ourselves before the graven image of our "nice", "pleasant" campus, and submit to the power of advertising versions of reality. But what underlies the reality?

In the case of the residence students, for whom the university becomes a home-away-from-home, every part of their lives become subject to the domination of the totality. The telescoping of space and time corresponds to the increased isolation and separation of the individuals who live here.

Just as the automobile broke down the geographical external barriers between people only to reproduce that distance and separation internally, the residence block unifies the students who live there, but unifies them separately. Social life is what happens within a few yards of our rooms. The individual's personality is absolutely restricted to the four walls of her residence cell.

For those of us who are fortunate enough not to live here, UVic is the place where learning happens (nowhere else). As master of its own territory, the campus is quite separate from life and the living. The UVic campus is the logical extension of knowledge separated from everyday life.

For us, no less than for the residence students, the design of the campus anticipates and controls the individual's every need and desire. In space, your movement around the site is an extension of your work — you take a walk, not because you want to walk, but in order to get to your next class. In time, every minute you spend in freedom is a minute guiltily stolen from the time allocated for you to spend either working or participating in controlled leisure. Life on campus is existence under a permanent curfew. No wonder so many students opt for the amnesia and self annihilation provided by the SUB Pub in either 12oz. bottles or 48oz. jugs.

Power creates the world in its own image, proclaiming it to be "The Real Thing". Our gaze has been deceived by ideology-made-concrete in architecture. When all is said and done, the only "Real Thing" is our participation in an unreal fantasy world — until we leave for the "real" world outside, probably getting a well paid job as a trained specialist in either industry or government — the same Capital and State which puts up the money for this university. Work hard, keep your nose clean, and one day you might be one of the bosses too! But in the meantime, take heed of the architecture: it's like a condom — it gives you a sense of security while you're being screwed.

—Andy Shand

MICHEL BUTOR

Novelist, poet, critic....
will be giving the following lectures

in English



Sept. 15, Senate Chambers, 8 p m

"Where the text comes from"

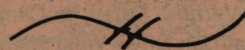
(Lansdowne Lecture)

in French



Sept. 16, Cle C110, 12:30 pm

"La Modification"



Sept. 22, Senate Chambers, 8 pm

"Michel Butor parle de ses oeuvres"

(Lansdowne Lecture)



Sept. 23, Cle C110, 12:30 pm

"Moliere"



Sept 25, Cle C110, 12:30 pm

"Proust"

The *Martlet* welcomes articles from readers written to stimulate debate. Articles should be literate, and not more than 750 words in length. The viewpoints expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper.

letters Continued

levels, single parents receive social assistance and student aid to meet their families' needs, and society in general stabilizes to the point where all who qualify for and want a university or college education to meet the demands of an increasingly complex world can receive one, regardless of financial circumstances.

If UVic students are to be nailed to the wall financially,

then be equally harsh with the provincial government politically. Ask them why commercial interests which can fend for themselves are more worthy of subsidies than the financially restricted educational institutions? It may not be wise to bite the hand that feeds, but a little nip to suggest that more is needed may be in order.

Yours Sincerely,
Tim Winkelmanns,
President, AMS

Capital Region Transit System

bus services to university and colleges

camosun college / lansdowne campus

4 MT. TOLMIE

From Downtown Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Hillside, Lansdowne to Richmond at campus. Return as 3 **GONZALES** via same route.

WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAY

Every 20 minutes or better 6:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. then every 40 minutes until midnight.

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Every 40 minutes 8:00 a.m. to 11:20 p.m. from Downtown, 8:20 p.m. to 11:40 p.m. from Mt. Tolmie.

16 CADBORO BAY and 14 UNIVERSITY

See route descriptions under University of Victoria and map references.

camosun college / interurban road campus

22 BURNSIDE

From Yates at Douglas via Yates, Broad, Johnson, Douglas, Burnside, Wilkinson or Holland-Hastings, Interurban Road to campus.

WEEKDAYS

Lv. Downtown 7:10 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:55 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:00 p.m.*

Lv. College 7:35 a.m., 8:19 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 3:25 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 4:32 p.m.*

SATURDAY

Lv. Downtown 7:50 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:55 p.m., 4:00 p.m.*

Lv. College 8:19 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 3:25 p.m., 4:32 p.m.*

* These trips stop on Interurban Road, near College. Other trips go to College.

camosun college / carey road campus

930 DOUGLAS

From James Bay and Downtown via Niagara, Oswego, Superior, Douglas, Saanich Road, Vernon, Carey, to Campus.

From Royal Oak via Royal Oak Drive, West Saanich Road, Glanford, Carey to Campus.

WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAY

Every 15 minutes approximately 6:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., then every 30 minutes until midnight.

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Every 30 minutes approximately 8:10 a.m. to 11:10 p.m.

university of victoria

14 UNIVERSITY

From Downtown Douglas at Yates, southbound via Douglas, Fort, Richmond, Carnarvon, Foul Bay Rd., Henderson, University Drive, Finnerty to University Exchange (Student Union Building). Return as 15 **Craigflower** or **DOWNTOWN** via same route until Fort, Yates to Douglas.

WEEKDAYS

Leave Downtown to University starting at 6:25 a.m., 6:40, 6:55, 7:10 then every 7 1/2 minutes until 9:55 then every 15 minutes until 1:10 p.m. then every 7 1/2 minutes until 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:15 then every 30 minutes until 11:45 p.m., then 12:10 a.m.

Leave University to Downtown starting at 6:46 a.m., 7:01, 7:16, 7:31 then every 7 1/2 minutes until 9:31 then every 15 minutes until 12:48 p.m. then every 7 1/2 minutes until 5:14, 5:29, 5:44, 5:59, 6:36 then every 30 minutes until 12:06 a.m. then 12:31 a.m.

SATURDAY

Leave Downtown to University starting at 6:25 a.m. then every 15 minutes until 1:40 p.m., 1:50 p.m. then every 15 minutes until 5:50 p.m., 6:15 p.m. then every 30 minutes until 11:45 p.m. then 12:10 a.m.

Leave University to Downtown starting at 6:46 a.m. then every 15 minutes until 12:16 p.m., 12:33 then every 15 minutes until 2:03, 2:13, 2:28, 2:43, 2:58, 3:13, 3:29 then every 15 minutes until 5:59, 6:36 then every 30 minutes until 12:06 a.m. then 12:31 a.m.

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Downtown to University starting at 7:45 a.m. and every 30 minutes until 10:45 p.m. then 11:20 p.m.

Leave University to Downtown starting at 8:05 a.m. and every 30 minutes until 11:05 p.m. then 11:40 p.m.

26 CROSSTOWN

From Esquimalt to Cadboro Bay via Esquimalt Rd., Lampson, Tillicum, Burnside, Harriet, Boleskine, Saanich Rd., McKenzie, Sinclair (University bus stop at Finnerty and Sinclair), Sinclair to Cadboro Bay.

Return to Esquimalt from Cadboro Bay via University Exchange (Student Union Building) bus stop.

WEEKDAYS:

Every 30 minutes, approximately 6:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Every 30 minutes, approximately 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS:

Every 30 minutes, approximately 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

16 CADBORO BAY

From Downtown Yates at Douglas, via Yates, Broad, Johnson, Douglas, Hillside, Lansdowne, Cadboro Bay Rd., Arbutus, Finnerty to University Exchange (Student Union Building). Return to Downtown via same route.

WEEKDAYS:

Every 60 minutes or better from approximately 6:30 a.m. to midnight

SATURDAY:

Every 60 minutes or better from approximately 7:30 a.m. to midnight

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS:

Every 60 minutes from approximately 8:00 a.m. to midnight



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excerpts from BOD



BOD Challenges BCIT Over Shinerama

At the Sunday, Aug. 30 meeting of the AMS Board of Directors, five motions were presented, with all but the last passing unanimously. The sole abstainer on that motion withheld from voting in respect of long-standing tradition; the UVic BOD has never before passed all of a meeting's motions unanimously.

Their record still intact, the BOD approved the following dates concerning the AMS by-election: nominations will open on September 21, then close on October 2, with the by-election taking place on the 13th.

Budgetary decisions made by the BOD include the allocations of \$382.66 from the Publications budget for Clubs/Course Union handbooks, and \$650 from the 1981/82 Elections budget for a two-page supplement in the September 24 issue of the *Martlet*. For the SUB Pub patrons who enjoy music with their drinks, the BOD allocated \$3000 from the equipment budget for a music system downstairs.

Our student governing body also voted unanimously to issue a challenge to the British Columbia Institute of Technology, believing that UVic students can raise more money per student than BCIT in the upcoming Shinerama campaign. As part of this challenge, the BOD has suggested that the loser donate \$300 for equipment to the local Cystic Fibrosis Foundation clinic.

— Mark Fike

Mushroom Pickers Plucked

By Terry Johnson

The annual fall harvest of the mushrooms, which grow wild in BC, has been a source of irritation between landowners and people picking the mushrooms on their property.

In a simultaneous move, apparently aimed at cracking down on the recent rash of large and boisterous house parties, new legislation will also give police the right to gain search warrants for premises where they believe minors are illegally consuming alcohol.

Police had reported that they were hindered by their inability to gain entry to premises where parties were in progress, even when they had reason to believe that minors were drinking, or that illegal drugs were being used.

Customarily police had dealt with such parties by using municipal anti-noise bylaws. Now, equipped with search warrants, they will be able to enter the premises in question, and seize all alcoholic beverages and make arrests under existing legislation controlling the use of alcohol.

The tough new measures were rushed through the legislature without opposition. The NDP supported the legislation even though it was "almost fascist," said one island MLA, "because we couldn't afford to lose the votes."

For magic mushroom pickers and house partyers, the long arm of the law is now even longer.

Legislation introduced last spring, by BC's Attorney-General Alan Williams, that would tighten the Trespass Act to deal with mushroom pickers, and give police additional powers to crack down on house parties, was signed into law in August.

Under the Miscellaneous Statutes Amendments Act policemen will now be able to arrest without warrant anyone they believe is trespassing on enclosed land clearly marked "no trespassing".

Police will also be empowered to detain anyone they have reason to believe has recently committed such an offense.

In both cases those arrested will be required to prove their innocence by providing clear

evidence they had permission to be in the area of question.

Under previous legislation the landowner had to make an attempt to remove a trespasser before he could summon police. Williams justified the new legislation by pointing out that this requirement could have led to dangerous confrontations between angry landowners and the hundreds of pickers who hit the fields each fall in search of hallucinogenic mushrooms.

Security

Works Overtime

Tom Connors, manager of Traffic and Securities, has announced that the department is extending its hours of operation.

Due to the postal strike, there has been a delay in the delivery of this year's parking permits. Because of this, Traffic and Security will be open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until September 18 for the purchasing of parking permits.

STUDENT MONTHLY

BUS PASSES

September Bus Passes

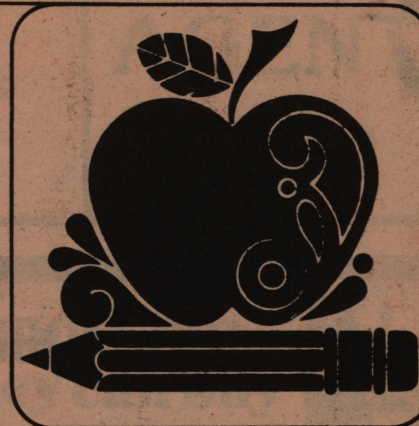
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SUB General Office

★ Students \$20.00

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September 1981						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

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alma mater society

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



SHINERAMA '81 Saturday, Sept. 19

Meet at the S·U·B·
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Monday to Friday	8:30 am — 5:00 pm
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EXTENDED HOURS

Saturday, September 12th	10:00 am — 5:00 pm
September 14th — 18th	8:30 am — 8:00 pm

YOUR SHOP THE CAMPUS SHOP
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50% off KOH-I-NOOR Technical Pens
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CAMPUS SHOP

Minors Allowed to Dance

The Alma Mater Society has announced a new dance policy designed to allow both minors and drinkers into A.M.S. dances.

In future, persons aged 19 and over will have their hands stamped at the door. This stamp will be used to get into a carefully watched bar area.

Last year, the A.M.S. was forced by liquor laws to close

dances to students under 19. This prompted complaints from first year students, who were excluded from dances sponsored by their student union.

Despite the difficulties of the new system, the greatest of which is the extra staffing necessary, A.M.S. Vice President Donna Morgan feels "that this is a move needed to make dances work."

Continued from page 1

renting as well as owners faced with mortgage renewals requiring astronomical payments.

"People are finding that their mortgages have gone through the roof and they need help. They have apparently decided that the additional income they can receive by renting a bedroom, providing room and board or renting a basement

suite will make the difference in meeting mortgage payments," she told the *Martlet*.

Victoria, she says, "has pleasantly surprised me in the response to our public requests for housing spaces. We continue to receive 30 and 40 vacancies a day from the community and this is most encouraging."

The four-member Housing Services staff, aided by one summer employee, have

generated well in excess of 1,300 spaces this year, in addition to on-campus residence housing for approximately 1,100 students.

A real problem for UVic students this year is the price of housing, with one bedroom apartments renting from between \$240 per month and \$550 per month; two bedroom apartments ranging between \$450 and \$650 per month and three bedroom apartments renting at \$700 and \$800 per month.

However, says Baker, there has been a substantial increase in the number of co-operative housing vacancies, partially, again, because speculators and sellers, unable to move large houses with huge mortgages, have become willing to rent them as co-ops.

Married and single-parent students, she points out, continue to have rental difficulties because of affordability problems and a general lack of large-space vacancies.

"In addition, these students are competing with single students for the same units and with the larger community."

Housing Services staff have been working long hours over the past few weeks — including a full Labour Day shift — to prepare the new residences for occupancy.

At the same time as Housing Services was installing beds, desks, drapes and other furnishings, students began arriving early in much greater numbers than previous years, says Baker. More than half the expected residence students had already arrived by the first day of registration.

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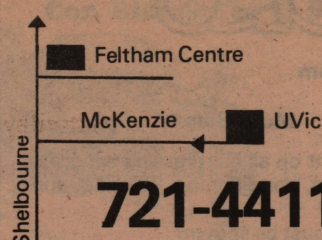
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Run Like A Fox

Victorians will have a chance to pay tribute to Canada's number one hero on Sunday, September 13. The first annual Terry Fox Run has been initiated to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Participants of all ages can run, walk, jog, roller skate, cycle, or even crawl on all fours to complete the course that starts from UVic's Centennial Stadium. A 3 kilometre and a more gruelling ten kilometre run have been mapped out by the run organizers.

Entry forms and pledge sheets may be picked up at chartered banks in Greater Victoria, recreation centres (including the McKinnon Gym), community centres, radio stations and schools. All pledges received will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Pre-registration begins on September 13 at 8:30 a.m. The Mass Start is at 10 a.m. while Wheels Only pushes off at 11 a.m. There is a Final Start at 1 p.m. for late-comers, and for those who think they're pretty special — a Celebrity Challenge. For more information, contact Maureen Milgram at 386-1070.

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Students, Staff, and Faculty

Each Thursday: 7:00 a.m.
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Dr. Marlowe Anderson, Chaplain

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NOTICE

To All Club & Course Union Presidents

Please contact Dale Ede, AMS Vice-President
Services as soon as possible. Call 477-1834, or 477-
6911 (local 4511).

My office hours are:

Monday to Thursday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; Friday 1:00 -
4:00 p.m., other times by appointment.

almamatersociety
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



Cutbacks, Indifference Spur Canada Wide in Student

By Terry Johnson

From UVic to Newfoundland's Memorial University, the placards and bullhorns are sprouting up again on Canada's university campuses.

Last year, in a new wave of student activism that, at times, recalled the drama of the 1960's campus revolt, students downed their books to protest everything from tuition hikes and education cutbacks to university investment policies.

Spurred by a threatened \$1.5 billion cut in federal transfers to provinces for higher education, students have shown no sign of giving up their newly revived militancy in the year ahead.

For Barb Taylor, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the reasons are obvious.

The education spending boom that began in 1960 is over, she explains. Since 1975 provincial and federal governments have been cutting social expenditures in general, and higher education budgets in particular, at an accelerating rate. Now, six years later, both the quality and accessibility of education has very noticeably declined.

"Lower income students are being squeezed out of the schools," says Taylor, and she points to tuition increases and student-aid programs that haven't kept pace with inflation, as prime causes for that trend.

The facts seem to bear out Taylor's conclusions. Since 1977 tuition fees have climbed an average 15 per cent each year across Canada, while the participation rate of Canadian youth in post-secondary education has fallen from 14.9 to 18.1 per cent over the same period. B.C., which had Canada's highest participation rate in 1970, has since fallen to sixth in the country.

Institutional spending cuts are also no longer cutting out the "fat", but now the "flesh and bones" of existing post-secondary programs, concluded the recently released report of the Parliamentary Task-Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements. In Ontario a recent study commissioned by the provincial government concluded that if university spending is not significantly increased, 1/3 of the province's universities would have to be shut down by 1990 to maintain adequate program quality.

In B.C. this year cuts to community college budgets have been so severe that Victoria's Camosun College was forced to drop all but six of its second year university transfer courses, and BCIT, for example, cut back its nursing programs at a time when B.C. faces a growing shortage of trained nurses.

"Education is a system in chaos," concluded the

National Union of Students (NUS — now Canadian Federation of Students, CFS) over two years ago. As the spending crunch reached down to the campuses students across the country have begun to fight back against the two aspects of the "chaos", declining accessibility, and declining program quality.

Even a quick and incomplete summary of student political activity last year will give a good idea of the severity of the present education crisis.

Last March 18, over 600 UBC students, in the largest demonstration in ten years at that university, were upset that university president, Dr. Kenny, didn't appear as promised at a rally protesting education cutbacks and tuition increases. Two hundred of them marched off chanting "We want Doug" to the Admin. offices where they proceeded to occupy Kenny's office. Kenny showed up within the hour to answer the students' questions.

On March 20, at Hamilton's McMaster University, 12 Sociology students occupied department offices after the right to representation for students on departmental committees had been unilaterally revoked by the Sociology chairman. The administration, while negotiating with the students, smuggled in 30 municipal police in maintenance vans to oust the occupiers. It was the first time since 1974, during a similar protest, that police had been used on campus. When over 300 angry students re-occupied the offices the following week, the police weren't used again. The university granted the demands for representation.

— At North Vancouver's Capilano College last January, 400 students, faculty and staff rallied against a threatened 80 per cent tuition hike, and an estimated \$750,000 budget shortfall in 1981-82. College faculty supported the rally by cancelling all classes except for a handful in the Business Management program.

— At UVic last March almost 200 students joined in a march to the university Board of Governor's meeting to demand a tuition freeze only to have one BOG member refer to education as "a commodity, like bread" that was bought and sold at "a fair market price". UVic, curiously, has the highest tuition fees in the province and is the only institution to set fee levels after students have left campus in the spring.

— At Saskatchewan's University of Regina 400 students participated in a day-long "teach-in" against provincial government spending cuts, organized jointly by university student, faculty, and staff unions.

— Last March 12, at Peterborough's Trent University, a group of 12 students occupied the university's ad-

ministration offices to protest fees, and education cuts. Hundreds of students wore armbands showing solidarity when Premier Bill Davis announced a province-wide election tour appearance. The occupiers demanded more Board and Senate representation.

The highlight of the year was the University of Manitoba student occupation of the legislature last February. Symbolizing the 30 full courses cut this year, but the province announced that U of M's operating budget would be cut over 13 per cent, twice what was promised.

The Education Minister had to march two days earlier, however, than President of U of M with the campus building then being built on campus. How the university president's student society from going ahead with the project.

Perhaps more reminiscent of student actions around issues of cutbacks. The McGill University student society, for instance, brought out 300 students to protest a supremacist and former Rhodes Scholar, from speaking on campus. He pressured the university's Senate to recommend university de-investing in South Africa, or carrying out our colonial Africa.

At McMaster and Queen's University investment campaigns too have been launched but unsuccessfully.

The on-going revolution in student involvement in what was called the Vietnam movement since Vietnam. Every CEGEP and University has student committees, and at many English universities committees were formed.

Attempts to bring in a tougher curriculum that would have allowed for more participation in "activities that would be defeated by active student involvement" led to a unanimous condemnation of 600 students at a student assembly in March.

SFU's Student Society Executive Committee pointed to the 1980 de Montreuil student Guy Heron's resignation by U de M residence student

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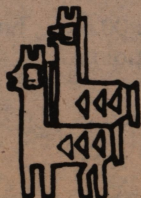
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Militancy

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At UVic last March nearly 200 students marched on the Board of Governors.

similar discipline code at McGill University, as evidence of institutional repression that will only increase as students become more active.

"The university boards will want to prevent students from demonstrating against tuition hikes, 'Res' fee hikes, and cutbacks," said Fleming, claiming that demonstrations are part and parcel of the wave of cutbacks hitting campuses today.

The year even included a fee strike by Selkirk College and David Thompson University Centre students in support of university staff then bargaining with the college Boards. Selkirk College student spokesman, Richard Bell, told the *Martlet* that the fee strike was meant to avert a potential strike by forcing the college to bargain fairly with the clerical and janitorial staff.

Although college officials were quick to deny that the fee strike influenced the eventual settlement they were equally quick to amend college regulations to prevent any future fee strikes.

The effect of all this activity showed up clearly at the CFS conference held in Lethbridge in May, as student

union delegates moved to ensure that anti-cutback protests would escalate in intensity in the year ahead.

A resolution calling for a one-day strike by students across Canada in protest over threatened federal cuts in provincial transfer payments earmarked for higher education and other social services was only narrowly defeated. Delegates still unanimously endorsed a planned November 17 national Day of Protest against the cuts.

Already the galvanizing effect of that resolution is taking form. In the Maritimes students from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island met over the summer to plan proposed demonstrations for September 30 in each of the provincial capitals.

In B.C., as the student housing crisis worsens, provincial student organization delegates are meeting to map out a common strategy to push Ottawa and Victoria into providing funds for badly needed residences and low-income housing off-campus.

"It's time to start organizing," said one Alberta delegate to the last CFS conference. It could, as some student organizers are predicting, turn out to be an even hotter year on campuses than last.

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daytes



galleries

Fairbank Calligraphy Society — an exhibition of formal, traditional calligraphy and experimental work. September 3 to 21 at the Victoria Art Gallery.

Recent Acquisitions — three prints from the *Toronto Twenty*, at the Victoria Art Gallery. Three innovative prints that feature hockey sticks and girlfriends in a celebration of direct image-making.

Woven Images — Bolivian Weaving from the 19th and 20th Centuries comprising some fifty pieces. A slide/tape presentation and catalogue are available. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 4.

Sculpture — two new works by Vancouver sculptor Al McWilliams. Illustrated catalogue. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 11.

Carmichael Watercolours — early and late works, sketches and "finished" watercolours by Franklin Carmichael, one of the founding members of the Group of Seven. Illustrated catalogue. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 30.

Minerals, Metals and Man — a major travelling exhibition from the National Museum of Natural Sciences in Ottawa. At the B.C. Provincial Museum until November 29.

Contemporary Ceramic Sculpture — featuring Joe Fafards's *Calf*, David Gilhooly's *Frog Victoria and Frog Albert*, Valerie Pugh's *Pig Farm*, and Bill Rennie's *Copper Church*. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 12.

French Prints — 19th and 20th Century prints by Matisse, Derain, Corot, Fantin-Latour, Denis and Jacques. At the Victoria Art Gallery until November 8.

The Modern Room — a partial recreation of the twenty-third annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, 1932, that features the paintings of Emily Carr, as well as Jack Shadbolt and Max Maynard. Until October 17 at the Emily Carr Gallery, 1107 Wharf Street.

The Arts of China — Chinese ceramic, as well as paintings, textiles, cloisonne, jades and bronze. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 15.

Treasures of Asian Art — from the Idemitsu Collection. One hundred famous pieces from the Idemitsu Museum of Arts in Tokyo. At the Seattle Art Museum until October 25.

Kay Ratcliffe — an exhibition of watercolours at the Backroom Gallery, 2070 Oak Bay Ave, until September 26.

Joey Morgan — Jericho detachment project: RCAF hanger 5, 7 & 8. At the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, until October 10.

Chinese Painting — exhibition by Yao Yu-Sing of more than 70 brush paintings. At the McPherson until September 18.

thur 10

Thursday, 10th September.

Young Frankenstein — Mel Brooks' gothic horror film. Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 students and UVic Alumni, and \$2 faculty and guests.

The Nylons — rock and pop a capella quartet performs at the McPherson Playhouse until September 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and usual outlets.

Book Sale — used books sold to Follett College Book Company. At the UVic Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

fri 11

Suzhou film on the magnificent gardens of Suzhou in China; with added short film on the Summer Palace in Peking. At the McPherson Playhouse at 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dance with Secret Service — at the Commons Block from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at \$3.75 students, and \$4.75 guests, available in the SUB General Office.

Book Sale — used books sold to Follett College Book Company. At the UVic Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

sat 12

American Brass Quintet — performs at the Recital Hall, Music Building at 8 p.m. Programme includes Americana Suite of works by Stephen Foster, Hosea Riply, and G.W.E. Friedrich; Suite of 17th Century Dances; Contrapuncti III and IV by J.S. Bach; Three Pieces by Ludwig Maurer; Relais by Gilbert Amy; and Quintet No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 5 by Victor Ewald. Tickets at \$3 students and seniors, and \$5 general, available at the School of Music General Office and usual outlets.

sun 13

The Terry Fox Run — marathon of hope. Registration at 8:30 a.m., and marathon at 10 a.m. At the Centennial Stadium. For information contact Maureen Milgram, 386-1070.

Carillon Concert — performed by Mr. Bergink at the carillon tower of the Provincial Museum at 2:30 p.m.

Salmon Dance — performed by the Evelyn Roth Dance Company at 3 p.m. at the Provincial Museum.

Native Plants In Your Garden — illustrated talk and demonstration by Lynne Milnes. At the Newcombe Auditorium Main Public Library at 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Transportation Museum — illustrated talk by David Holm on this home of vintage cars and trucks. AT the Newcombe Auditorium Main Public Library at 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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daytes

mon 14 wed 16

Time Out — assembly for students in orientation. At the University Centre at 12:30 p.m.

Corn Roast — on the University Centre patio for orientation students at 1 p.m.

Dandelion Wine — music at the front of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

Services Display — in the SUB about the university. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



tue 15

How to Survive University — help and advice by Ombudsman Bruce Kilpatrick in the East-West Lounge in the SUB at 1:30 p.m.

Music Festival — Figgy Duff, Juke, the Bruce Rathie Band, Bill Mulley playing their hearts out just for you in front of the SUB 12:30 — 5:30 p.m. FREE.

Intramural & Recreation Night — in the McKinnon Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Rock Art — illustrated talk by Doris Lundy on native pictographs and petroglyphs. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Victoria Public Library. Free.

Photography for Museums — illustrated talk on special requirements and problems, by Dan Savard & Liz Virolainen. At the Victoria Library, 1:30 — 2:30, Free.

Donald Jackson — the Queen's Calligrapher, lectures at Camosun College, Fisher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

What's Up Tiger Lily — Free noon-hour film in the SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

UVic Bed Race — all the drama and excitement of a bed race. 12:30 p.m., entry forms at the SUB.

Intramural & Recreation Night II — in the McKinnon Gym.

Artifact Technology — a demonstration on weapon making in the manner of the First People. By Grant Kedde, at the Victoria Library, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

Museum Display — illustrated talk by Donna Warren, at the Victoria Public Library, 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Free.

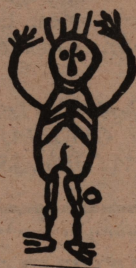
National Ballet — artists perform excerpts from their classical repertoire. At the University Centre, 8 p.m.

Iceland — travel film at the MacPherson. 2:30, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

Abduction From the Seraglio — a Mozart comedy opera. At the MacPherson, Sept. 16 to 21. (No performance Sept. 17 or 20.)

Cesar's Bark Canoe — film on canoe building using sole natural forest materials. At the Victoria Art Gallery, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Free.

My Bodyguard — comedy film at the UVic Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.50 with student card.



thur 17

Clubs Day — in the SUB, free ice-cream!

Westcoast Percussion — free music outside the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

Student Rights — talk by a representative of the Rentalsman's Office, 12:30 p.m. in the SUB.

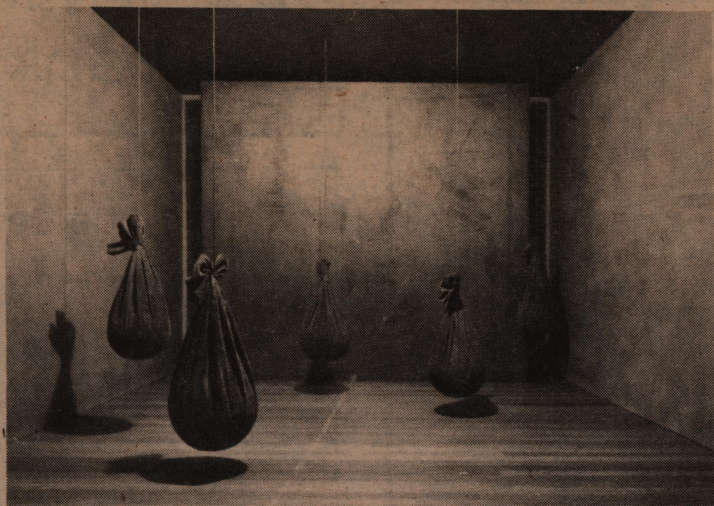
Operation Identification — Saanich police will mark your valuables in front of the SUB all day.

Harold and Maude — at the UVic Cinecenta, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. 1st year students 1/3 off!

Victorian Life — illustrated talk by Virginia Careless at the Victoria Library, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

Out-of Sight — illustrated talk on marine life by photographer Brent Cooke, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Victoria Library. Free.

Dr. Robert Sammer — will talk on 'The Behavioral Ecology of Farmer's Markets and Supermarkets', in Cornett 166, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Sammer's latest book is *Farmer's Markets of America*.



LADIES NIGHT

1st & 3rd Monday
of every month

Next one:
Monday Sept. 21st

LIVE ROCK NIGHTLY!

This Week:
SIDEWINDER
Playing til Sept. 19th



The girls dance daily! Noon - 6 pm

THE CENTURY INN 383-1151
603 Pandora at Government

LIVE
ROCK and ROLL
6 NIGHTS
A WEEK

SUNSET CABARET

1208 WHARF ST. 388-6021
Lower Level Hartwig Court

UNCLE WIGGLY'S Hot Shoes Blues Band

SEPTEMBER 7
to
SEPTEMBER 12

THE **KIDS**

SEPTEMBER 14
to
SEPTEMBER 16

RISING STAR

AGENT

SEPTEMBER 14
ONLY

Place Pigalle

Cafe Parisien

Before the theatre!

Soupe a l'oignon
gratinée
Choice of Crepe
or quiche
\$5.75



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MATURE

Warning: Some coarse language



SHOWTIMES

7:00 and 9:10

THIS FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT
(Sept. 22th)

Starring Dustin Hoffman
and Valerie Perrine
Tickets now on sale Towne Box office only.
Warning: Coarse & suggestive language
throughout

"Lenny"



E.S.P. Logo Contest

The Environmental Studies Programme (E.S.P.) is offering a prize of \$75 for the winning design of a LOGO that best reflects the E.S.P. philosophy. Contest entries will be appraised by an independent panel of judges on the basis of 1) technical simplicity (black and white with option for a second colour) and 2) the degree it reflects the physical and spiritual interaction of man and his environment.

The contest is open to ALL UVic students. To enter, draw your LOGO design on a 8 1/2 x 11 piece of paper. On the back write your name and full address, registration number, a brief description of your LOGO and the reasons you feel it reflects man's interaction with his environment. Enter as often as you like but use a separate sheet of paper for each LOGO. Place entries in an envelope marked LOGO CONTEST and deliver it to the E.S.P. office at CLEARIHUERM. #B429.

Contest closes at 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 30, 1981. The winning LOGO and its creator's name will be printed in our newly titled newsletter **THE EFFLUENT**, which can be obtained from the E.S.P. office if you don't already subscribe. For further information, please contact the E.S.P. office, local 4856.

Martlet

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions or beats:

Copy Editor, Recreation and Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, Office Manager / Editorial Assistant [2], Photo Editor, Photographers, Reviews: (Books, Movies, Plays, Music, Galleries), Reporter's Beats: (University, City-Civic, Provincial, Senate, Board of Governors, Board of Directors, Sports, Entertainment, Education, Legislative, Other ...), Distribution Manager, Graphic Artists, Cartoonists.

APPLY TO EDITOR, ROOM 109B, SUB 477-3611. INTERESTED PARTIES ARE INVITED TO THE FIRST GENERAL STAFF MEETING, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, AT 3PM. [SUB E/W LOUNGE]

SELL YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS

to the
FOLLETT COLLEGE BOOK COMPANY

at the University Bookstore on

Wednesday, Sept. 10	10:30 am — 4:30 pm
Thursday, Sept. 11	9:00 am — 4:30 pm
Friday, Sept. 12	9:00 am — 4:30 pm

FOLLETT OFFERS:

Half price for books on UVic '81 Fall course lists (these books will in turn be sold to the Bookstore)

Somewhat lower prices for current texts (not on '81 UVic Fall course lists)

Minimal prices for paperbacks (not on '81 UVic Fall course list)

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ MATHEMATICS CO-OP

First and second year students who are interested in combining an academic degree program in Computer Science, Mathematics or Statistics with career related jobs should seek further information from:



J.B. Dutton
Co-op Co-ordinator
CLE B234, B236
Local 6165

Welcome Back!

To all Students,
Faculty and Staff

CAMPUS BANK

We are here to help.



The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

FEES

FEE STATEMENTS

Please collect your statement from Accounting Services, University Centre, on or after October 1st. Statements will be mailed to off-campus students only.

FEE PAYMENTS

Please pay promptly to avoid service charges.

Paying by cheque — write your registration number on the cheque and deposit it in the box at Accounting Services. Post-dated cheques are not acceptable.

Paying by cash — pay the cashier at Accounting Services.

SERVICE CHARGES

Service charges will be added to unpaid first term fee accounts commencing October 31st. The monthly rate is \$2 per \$100 or portion thereof.

NEW FEE RATE

For undergraduate students (other than Law) tuition fees are \$47 per unit, with no maximum.

COURSE ADDS AND DROPS

Courses added will be charged at \$47 per unit, whether substitutions or not. Courses dropped after the free course change period will be charged at the rates shown in the Calendar Supplement.

FEE ILLUSTRATION

Here is an illustrative fee assessment. Collect your own fee statement from Accounting Services in October. In the meantime, fee calculation aids are available.

		First Term	Second Term
First term courses	4.5 units	\$211.50	\$ —
Full year courses	9.0 units	211.50	211.50
Second term courses	1.5 units	—	70.50
Course dropped October 5		32.00	—
AMS fee		48.00	—
Athletics fee		15.00	—
Graduating class fee		10.00	—
		\$528.00	\$282.00

The Department
of French Language and Literature
announces two evening courses:

French 180

Monday and Wednesday,
6:30 to 8:30 in Cle C113.

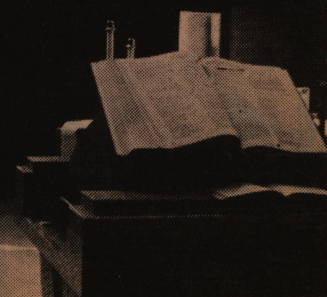
French 488D

Wed. evenings, 7:15 to 10:00
in the First United Church Hall at
the corner of Balmoral and Quadra Streets.

Title: "Five major novelists of Quebec Literature"

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Leo Robert 477-9656
2494 Arbutus
4 p.m. Sunday
at Queenswood
On Campus
Local 6159



Classified Ads

CONDO \$58,000. One bedroom condo next door to the University. Immediate occupancy. For viewing phone Helen Darling 658-1395; Win Douglas 383-9902. Block Bros. Realty 477-1841.

LOW COST ROOM & board in exchange for limited child care of two boys ages 9 and 11. Male preferred. Lakehill area 384-3959.

FOR SALE: 1974 Bobcat S.W., radio, radials, reliable transportation. Asking \$1700.00. 477-5839.

STUDENT needs ride for one evening course, in the fall. Will share expenses. phone 382-9407.

LOST and greatly missed, in UVic area. Female German Shepherd. Eight months old. Black and tan. Reward. Call Marg 477-3611 or 598-9276.

HELP WANTED: Part-time, approximately 2 hours per day, 4-5 days per week. Home care and light housekeeping for 33 year old invalid lady. \$4 per hour. 477-0780.

FOR SALE: New electric typewriter, Smith Corona. Cost \$350, selling \$240. Leather briefcase, 4" wide, cost \$300, sell \$200. Aiwa portable radio-cassette \$100. 721-2967.

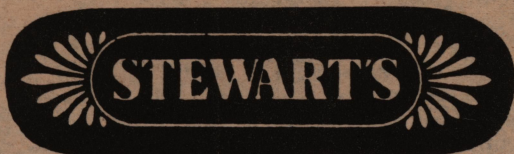
BOOKBINDING: R.A. Ussel. All types of Binding. Professional work. 743-2182. Cobble Hill.

FOR SALE: Texas Instrument TI-55 calculator with A.C. adaptor/battery charger. \$30. Bob Henley 477-0404 after 5 p.m.

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

THE GREAT BUTTON GIVE-AWAY

"I'm a UVictim" buttons will be on sale throughout registration and orientation weeks. On the back you will find a number. If you can locate a person with the corresponding number on his/her button, you will win a meal at one of these fine restaurants:



Or win a free pass to each of these Victoria attractions:

Undersea Gardens
Miniature World
Sealand of the Pacific
Fable Cottage Estate
Royal London Wax Museum
Classic Car Museum

Contest good until Sept. 30, or when prizes run out.

Squash balls
at cashier

Sign seen in UVic Campus Shop
Over the counter contraceptive method?



Photographers & Graphic Artists

The Martlet is looking for you.
If you are interested, call John Lutz
at 477-3611 or leave message at 477-1834



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CURRIED SHRIMP
FILLET OF SOLE
CABBAGE ROLLS
HUNGARIAN SAUSAGES
WIENER SCHNITZEL
ROAST BEEF DINNER

YOUR CHOICE

\$7.75

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SOUR DOUGH LOAF and
HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP
OR BORSCHT SOUP
AND TOSSED GREEN SALAD
AND DESSERT

Our exciting International menu also
available. We have an entirely different
lunch menu — 11:30-2:00 Mon.-Sat.



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7 Nights a Week

Victoria International Festival: A Mixed Bag

By Murray Dineen

The Victoria International Festival of Music celebrated its tenth anniversary by providing the city with a seasons worth of performances in little more than a months time. The variety of repertoire and musical talent was to the Festival's credit, but the varied quality of performance was not.

Part of this problem was a small orchestra which performed a completely new program every three to four days under the guidance of a visiting conductor. Compound this with soloists who did double duty as teachers for the Johannesen International School of the Arts, and may or may not be gifted performers, and the results will be uneven to say the least.

The touted "International" quality was conspicuous in only a few of the concerts I attended. It was absent from the orchestral series, maintained a discreet presence at the chamber music programs, but took center stage during the evenings of contemporary music.

My least favorable impressions were of the Mozart and Brahms evenings hosted by the festival orchestra. That ensemble was comprised of regular Victoria Symphony Orchestra members with a few substitutes. These programs were simply under-rehearsed. William Shookhoff conducted evenly, but without adventure — for fear, I assume, of risking a mishap.

Canada Opera Piccola drew upon the talents of students from the Johannesen School's Opera Centre. The evening which they presented consisted of two one act comic operas, the first of which, *Signor Deluso*, was created by the young American composer Thomas Pasatieri and is an adaptation of Moliere's *Sganarelle*. The music was certainly meant to be inoffensive and perhaps pleasant but it was uninspired.

Pasatieri's work has been likened to "a stream of perfumed urine." That criticism may be a little too strong in this instance, although it's aimed in the right direction. Moliere's work provides some musical

opportunity for characterization but less for character development, little of which was realized by the composer.

La Canterina, by Joseph Haydn, was quite another story. It's a bit of a double play, an opera about singers and composers. The performers acquitted themselves here more admirably than in the Pasatieri, and rightfully so, as there was much more material to work with.

The chamber music concerts I attended were dominated by the presence of two ensembles, the New Budapest String Quartet and the piano quartet, Quartet Canada. The contrast of their respective performance styles was possibly the strongest 'international' aspect of the festival. The Hungarians performed Mozart and Bartok with considerable personal restraint. The Canadians were fairly bursting with exuberance and energy, most notably so in two quartets by Brahms.

The string quartet and the piano quartet are quite different ensembles. The homogeneity of the former sacrifices the breadth of texture allowed in the latter.

However, I believe that the respective approaches of the two quartets differ on other grounds, especially with regard to the music of Bartok and Brahms. The latter's work is so often performed that one listens less to the composer than the performance. Yet, chronologically, Bartok is so much closer to our time.

However some 35 years after his death, Bartok's music remains an expressive enigma to some of us simply because we have no understanding of the complex period which engendered it. To what extent The New Budapest Quartet communicated a living work and to what extent their interpretation of Bartok has atrophied, I can only sense.

The standard of the contemporary concerts was the most consistent of the whole festival. They were well rehearsed and directed, the material was chosen carefully, and the performers acquitted themselves expertly.

For me, the highlight of the festival was the program of August the fifth. Three works were premiered that evening.

John Celona's *This Space*, for woodwind quintet, completely avoided the compositional trap which lurks behind this ensemble.

Each instrument possesses its own individual timbral character, but when carelessly blended together they become one characteristic sound which resembles the world's largest accordion. The composer brought a new and welcome conception to the medium. By emphasizing each individual timbre against a static background he isolated many instrumental sounds which often go unnoticed.

I would defer extended comment on Michael Longton's *Crudites*, and Rudolph Komorous' *String Trio* for lack of familiarity with the scores. Both maintain the initial impressions I've formed of these composer's works; they are gifted compositions, created from ideas about contemporary music and about contemporary thoughts. All three composers are part of the University Faculty and I urge you to become familiar with their work.

University of Victoria McPherson Library

Information for Students

BOOKS

Term loan of up to four months in three periods, due dates April 30, August 31 and December 31.

Most categories of University borrowers may request that an item already on loan be recalled and held for them. All items are subject to recall after two weeks.

The due date will change if an item is recalled for another borrower. A recalled item must be returned by the date specified on the recall notice.

PERIODICALS

Periodicals (that have been in the library at least 90 days) may circulate on **Short Term Loan — 7 days**. Bound and unbound periodicals may be borrowed. Bound periodicals have a green IBM punched card in the pocket. The due date is stamped on the item.

Fines are not assessed unless another patron places a **HOLD** on the item. **NO NOTICES ARE SENT REGARDING HOLDS FOR SHORT TERM LOAN MATERIAL**. A charge of \$2.00 per day is assessed for an overdue periodical on which a hold has been placed. When a bill is produced borrowing privileges will be suspended until the item is returned and the fine has been paid.

Late Return Charges

IF MATERIAL REQUESTED BY ANOTHER PERSON IS NOT RETURNED, THE BORROWER WILL BE SUSPENDED FROM BORROWING PRIVILEGES UNTIL THE MATERIAL HAS BEEN RETURNED AND THE FINE PAID. IF YOU HAVE ANY OUTSTANDING LIBRARY FINES YOUR BORROWING PRIVILEGES WILL BE SUSPENDED.

BOOKS

Recall notices specify the changed due date. \$1.00 per item per day to a maximum of \$25.00 is assessed for late return of recalled material.

PERIODICALS

\$2.00 per item per day for overdue material with a hold.

RECORDS

\$1.00 per item per day for overdue material with a hold.

RESERVE

\$1.00 PER HOUR to \$5.00 per day for overdue material with a hold (maximum \$25.00).

OVERDUE

\$2.00 per item for material not returned by the term loan due dates: April 30, August 31, or December 31 (See Replacement Charges).

REPLACEMENT CHARGES

Any items not returned after the due date (April 30, August 31 or December 31 as specified in reminder notices) will be considered lost and bills for cost of replacement, plus processing charges of \$3.00 and non-refundable penalty charges of \$2.00 per item, will be assessed.

Damaged material will be charged at the cost of restoration or replacement; where replacement is required, there will be additional charge representing the costs of processing. Lost material will be charged at the cost of replacement, plus the processing charge and the non-refundable penalty charge. With the exception of the latter, all charges for a lost item may be cancelled in whole or in part if the item is returned. Charges for late return of library materials will be terminated when the item is reported lost; replacement and processing charges will be applied at that time.

Borrowing privileges may be suspended or cancelled, and renewal of borrowing privileges may be denied, in cases of infractions of loan regulations or of failure to pay charges assessed for the late return, loss or damage of library material.

Library Cards

You are responsible for material borrowed on your library card.

All library cards will have to be presented annually (in September) at the Circulation Desk for validation. A validation sticker with the expiry date will then be affixed to the card. The replacement charge for a lost card is \$5.00.

If you have any outstanding library fines your borrowing privileges will be suspended.

The effective sharing of library resources requires the cooperation of library users in observing loan regulations. Failure to comply with such regulations will result in fines and other penalties, including possible loss of borrowing privileges. Queries and initial appeals should be directed to the Circulation Division, McPherson Library. The appeal is then considered by the Circulation Division Review Committee and the borrower is informed in writing of its decision. Appeals on decisions of the Circulation Division Review Committee may be made in writing to the Senate Committee on the Library, Subcommittee on Appeals. Borrowers should keep the Library informed of any further appeals so that borrowing privileges will not be suspended at any time during the appeal process.

Copies of the complete Loan Policy are available for consultation at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

REGULAR ACCESS HOURS WINTER SESSION 1981

LOAN DESK

Monday — Thursday	8:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	10:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.

MICROFORMS

Monday — Thursday	8:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

MUSIC AND AUDIO COLLECTION

Monday — Thursday	8:30 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

PERIODICALS READING ROOM

Monday — Thursday	8:30 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	11:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

REFERENCE DESK

Monday — Thursday	8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

RESERVE READING ROOM

Monday — Thursday	8:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	11:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Monday — Friday	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED

CURRICULUM LABORATORY — MacLaurin 202

Monday — Thursday	8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MAP COLLECTION — Cornett 142

Monday — Friday	9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED

CLOSED Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 12 and Remembrance Day, Wednesday, November 11, 1981. Any variations in hours for December will be posted.

University Improves Your Sex Life

By J. S. Lutz

Males with postgraduate university degrees are better lovers than those without, according to authors Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer.

In their book *Beyond the Male Myth* the authors relate some interesting co-relations between education, income levels and the male orgasm.

"Those who delayed until the woman had orgasm were found most often in the high-achievement groups: income of \$25,000 or more, postgraduate education and professional status."

"The percentage of those who did not delay was twice as great for those without high school

degrees as for those at the post graduate level."

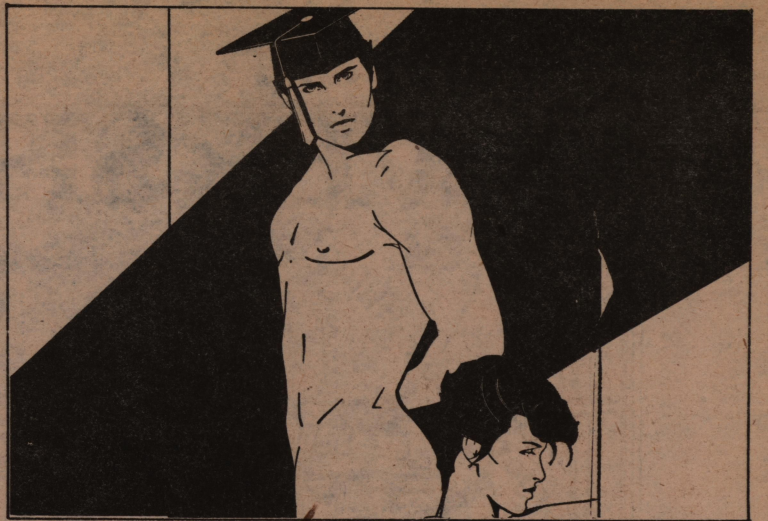
These findings point to what could be the only real advantage of a postgraduate degree degree and provide stimulus for further field research. For examples: which degrees in particular have higher correlations with sexual performance than others? Is it true that bio-chemists are lousy lovers? What about doctors, dentists or chartered accountants?

Other interesting research which can be carried out by even the lay researcher and could provide an indication of whether graduates from particular schools make better partners than those from others. Which university is at the climax

of Canadian postgraduate education?

University recruiters who are faced with declining enrollments in most of the country are anxious to have more detailed results to entice promising graduate students to their campuses. If particular graduate schools can be shown to produce the best lovers, then students from both sexes might be inclined to take advantage of that institutions enhanced extra-curricular activities.

It is hoped that further research in this field will help students rethink their educational goals and provide them with a more informed choice when they come to select their educational institution.



EARTH HOUSEHOLD NATURAL FOODS SALE!

Assorted Trophic vitamins and minerals - 20% Off

Perrier Water - 695 ml.
Reg. \$1.39 - Sale \$1.25

Also many indoor specials

2248 OAK BAY AVE 598-4732

CINECENTA

Advance tickets for the first shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings are now available.

Advance tickets will be on sale every Friday commencing March 6 outside the SUB theatre from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students: \$1.50
Guests: \$2

(limit one guest per student)

Advance tickets are sold only to students presenting valid student ID and their guests.

McDonald's Restaurant®

Shelbourne at Cedar Hill X Rds.

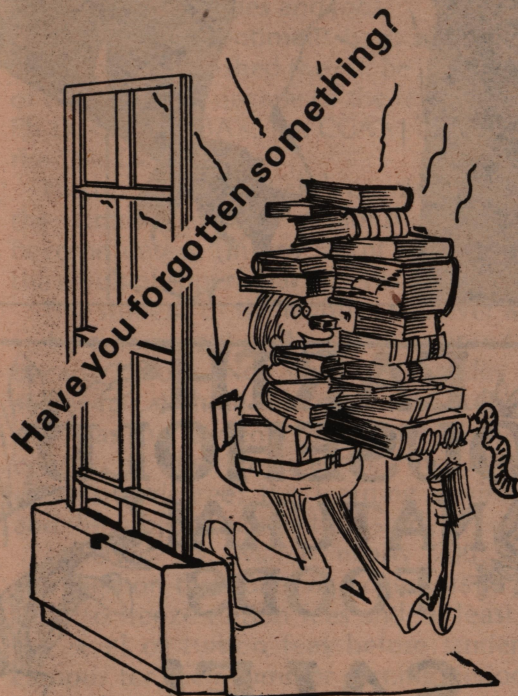
Offers a complimentary Regular order of crisp, golden brown fries with each large sandwich and medium or large purchased soft drink 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

JUST SHOW YOUR STUDENT CARD.
(UVic or Camosun)

You deserve a break today®

This offer valid until April 30, 1982

YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Welcome!

When you visit the Bookstore you will find our 3M monitoring system at the exit. It is designed to ring an alarm when a book is carried out which has not been rung up by the cashiers. The same system is in operation at the Library. We sincerely hope that you will not be offended and will be comfortable at the Bookstore. The system has been installed to protect you and us from the need to raise prices due to increasing book thefts. Before deciding on the 3M system to bring down book losses we asked the endorsement of the Alma Mater Society, the Bookstore Advisory Committee, students, professors and administrators. The consensus was that a secured exit had become a necessary evil.

Store Hours Registration Week

Tues. to Fri. 8:30 — 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 12th only

First Week of Classes

Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Thereafter

Mon. to Fri. 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

Weekday telephone: 477-6911, local 6604/5
Saturday telephone: 477-6929
(note: numbers will change October 19/81)

AVOID LINE UPS

First Year Students

Please buy your books during Registration week, on the first day of classes, third day of classes or thereafter. Please avoid the Bookstore on the 2nd day of classes which has been reserved for other students.

FIRST YEAR BOOKS ARE SET OUT ON TABLES IN THE CENTRE OF THE BOOKSTORE.

Second, Third, Fourth & Grad Students:

Please do not buy your books on the first day of classes which has been reserved for First Year Students.

Book Returns

For the first week of classes, returns will be accepted at the Student Union Building, room 113, between noon and 4:00 p.m.

Do not bring returns to the Bookstore during the first week of classes. Sorry, no returns accepted Saturday, September 19. Starting Monday, September 21 you may take returns to Till 3 at the Bookstore.

To be eligible for returns, DO NOT MARK YOUR BOOKS IN ANY WAY AND KEEP YOUR RECEIPT. Returns should be made within 10 days of purchase. (Exceptions may be made for later course changes until Oct. 31st.) Please note that purchases made by cheque can only be refunded if the cancelled cheque is shown with the receipt.

Cheques

You may pay by cheque provided you can present your student card or drivers license as identification. To avoid congestion during the rush, make out your cheque beforehand except for the amount. No second-hand or postdated cheques accepted. Have your ID ready. During the rush avoid "cash only" express line.

WE REGRET TO HAVE TO CLAIM A \$3.50 SERVICE CHARGE FOR RETURNED CHEQUES.

Book Lists

Computer printed textbook lists and order status lists will be located on a table just outside the Bookstore. For your convenience, check your requirements before entering the store.

Charge Cards

Sorry, NO CREDIT CARD SALES DURING THE FIRST 3 DAYS OF CLASSES because of delays in the line ups (especially when phoning for authorization). CHARGE and MASTER CHARGE accepted as of Sept. the 17th.

Used Books For Sale

— are on our regular shelves priced at 3/4 their original retail value and marked with a "recycled" sticker.

Textbook Shortages

It is impossible to accurately predict all class enrollments. If shortages occur, books will be immediately reordered.

If your text is not on the textbook shelves, ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information counter.

Cash For Your Books

We will buy your used textbooks provided they are on course again until the end of registration week including Saturday, Sept. 17th. No used books are accepted back once classes start. In addition, the Follett Book-buyer will buy your books at the Bookstore Sept. 9, 10 & 11.

Calculators

— are now sold in the Campus Shop.

General Books

The Bookstore is actually two stores under one roof. Most people know us only for the Textbooks, but we also have a comprehensive and interesting General section (under the orange signs). This section is crammed full of titles for relaxation, reference, gifts, etc. Our enthusiastic staff has a total of 24 years experience in the book trade.

We have a Special Order Department and our qualified staff will be happy to advise you on obtaining titles which we do not have in stock.

Sorry, no cash refund on returns of General Books. These books, if unread and unmarked, can, if necessary, be returned for credit or exchange with the receipt and within 10 days.



UVIC
books

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

Summer Sports Review

By Cleve Dheensaw

Basketballing

By Cleve Dheensaw

After four national semi-final appearances, three national final berths and two national championships it would be an understatement of the grossest proportions to say that UVic has a successful basketball program; and with the signing of provincial team all-star and former SFU stalwart Ken Larson, the Vikings have added another gun to their already lethal arsenal. The Vikes lose only starter Ted Anderson, seventh

man Quinn Groenhyde and reserve Kevin Dancs from last year's national championship squad. The arrival of the lanky Larson, under-rated Comox high schooler David Sheehan and the return of the unpredictable 'space case' Tom Narbasher will fill those spots quite adequately thank you.

Three Vikings meanwhile were selected to Canada's national team. National team coach Jack Donohue didn't think Gerald Kazanowski was yet ready for the heady step but the gifted Vike centre earned a

lot of respect with some sterling play this summer in Romania against Russia and the United States. Donohue called aggressive Viking forward Kelly Dukeshire "unbelievable" and Viking guard Eli Pasquale "the point guard of the future."

UVic provided fully half of the players for the B.C. team that won the gold medal at the Canada Summer Games in Thunder Bay. The club was helmed by Viking coach Ken Shields and included Kazanowski, Dukeshire, Pasquale, Larson, Groenhyde and Dan Brosseau. Must have felt like Old Home Week for Ken.

Despite the national renown, on game nights McKinnon Gym usually contains more warm-up balls than fans. Some nights they lose money by just turning on the lights. In order to stimulate some interest the Viking brass has put together some promotional stunts to erode some of the crushing apathy and yawning brought on by too much success. This year there will be something to titillate the fans while they watch UVic blow the other teams out onto Finnerty Road without even working up a sweat.

Upcoming...

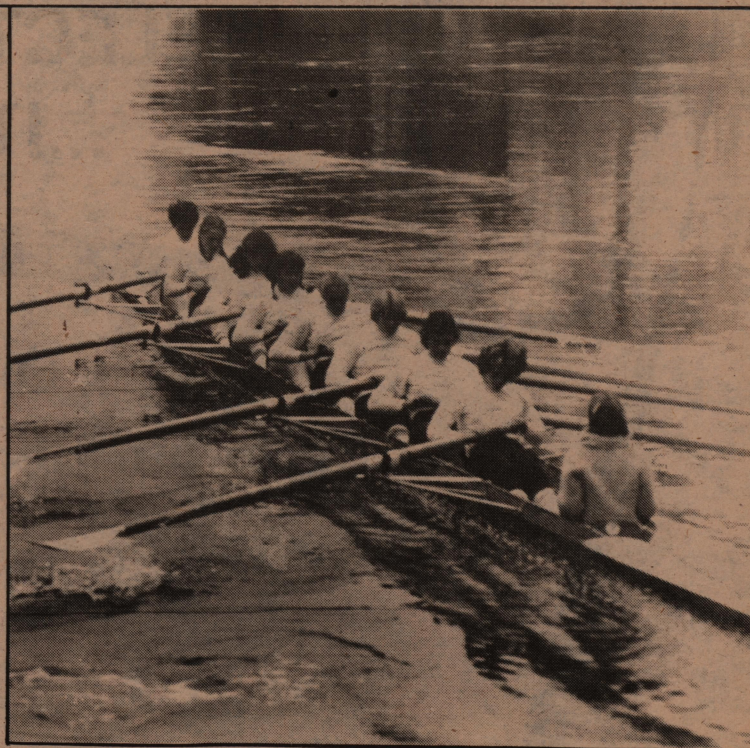
For the November 10 SFU game the San Diego Chicken will be on hand to mockingly urinate on the ref and cause other sundry mayhem. (Cost for the infamous chicken by the way, is, God spare us, \$6,000 for one night). On January 16 Lenny Wilkens, coach of the NBA Seattle SuperSonics will be on hand to impart wisdom while other nights include Team Poster night, Prize night, etc.

This year will also see the introduction of season ticket sales while radio station CJVI will initiate live play-by-play coverage of all Viking home and away games. Jim Leith will do the honours while former Viking Chris Hebb supplies the colour commentary.

This is a rather unusual turn of events because neither this nor any other station even bothered to broadcast last year's national championships much to the chagrin of Victoria basketball fans.

Reportedly CJVI lost the Victoria Cougar hockey contract to C-Fax because of VI's sometimes harsh comment on the club so they were looking for something to fill the void.

The national champion Vikettes are also bolstering an already formidable line-up with the acquisition of B.C. high school all-stars and B.C. under 21 provincial team members Susie Neil of Vancouver and Maple Ridge's Sandy Esperseth. Cindy Smith is the only member not returning.



Rowing

It must have been quite a shock for the monocled old English gentlemen who wear their school's blazer and dream hazy thoughts of a faded Empire while lining the shores of the river Thames for the world's oldest and most revered rowing event. For the first time in its tradition-laden 142 year history the Henley Royal Regatta allowed female competition.

When all was said and done, UVic's Lisa Roy and Janice Mason had earned our school a little bit of immortality by becoming the first ever to win the women's race.

The two qualified for Henley by winning at the Canadian National Trials in Welland, Ontario.

It wasn't just that they won a notable historical race at Henley-on-Thames, but also that in doing so they beat the best the world had to offer, (the top European doubles rowers and the U.S. champion Geer sisters) thus carving for themselves a giddy niche among the upper echelon of world-ranked rowers. A beaming UVic rowing coach Al Morrow said, "They've given UVic something to be proud of."

In other rowing action, more than half of the 34 B.C. rowers selected for the B.C. provincial rowing team are from UVic.

At the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta held in St. Catherines in August UVic crews won an impressive five gold medals. World class rowers Mason, (Roy

transfers to UBC for her Masters), Andrea Schreiner, Katie Burke, Marilyn Brain, Grant Main and Dean Crawford are the backbone of an awesome UVic rowing program that coach Morrow says, "...could supply the Canadian Olympic team with one-third of its roster for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics."

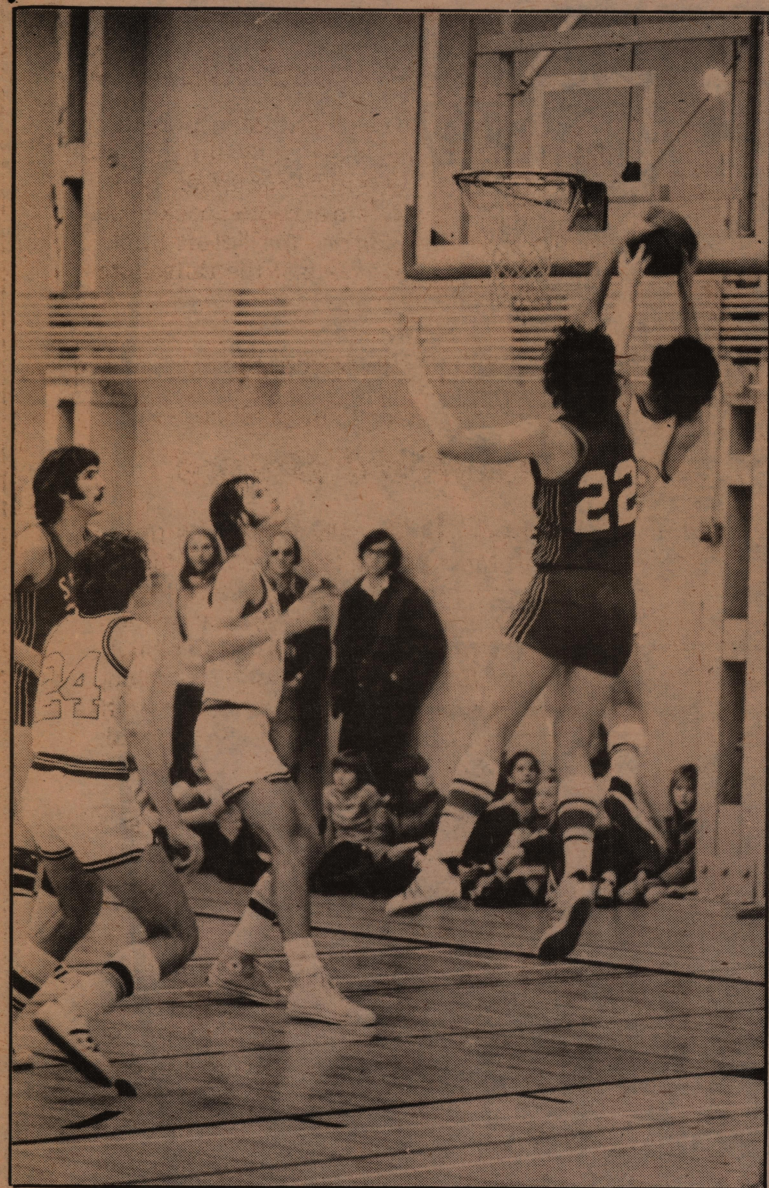
Etc...

Other UVic sportsters creating news at the national or international level include Viking soccer coach Brian Hughes who has been selected to coach the Canadian Olympic team at the '84 L.A. Games.

Hughes recently obtained his Qualifying Coaches License from Britain's most prestigious league, the English Football Association First Division. Only about ten to twelve per cent of the coaches who tackle this gruelling course pass it.

Hughes reports directly to Canada's national World Cup (professional) team coach Barrie Clark.

UVic's Debbie Scott meanwhile enhanced her reputation as this country's premier female 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 metre runner with numerous summer and fall victories in Europe and the United States. She holds the Canadian record in the mile.



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